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Binge Drinking Plagues College Campuses

by Ana Merizalde
Staff Writer

Despite efforts by educators, binge drinking among college students remains rampant.

A 1997 College Alcohol Study by the Harvard School of Public Health said, about 42.7 percent of students could be classified as binge drinkers, UNO was one of the schools polled.

Researchers say five drinks or more is considered binge drinking, and people who had five or more drinks can often get themselves into trouble associated with alcohol abuse. *The New York Times*, September 11, reported that the people polled by Harvard consumed five drinks in one drinking session for men and four drinks for women, in the two weeks before they answered the questionnaire. The numbers have decreased slightly from 44.1 percent in 1993.

UNO Health Education Specialist for Student Health Services, Jeff Kuhr polled students on the subject of binge drinking. The 1995 UNO Core Survey Results found drinking for males was at a 38.7 percent and drinking for females was at a 61.3 percent.

Binge drinking can have negative consequences, Kuhr said.

"Everyone who drinks heavily isn't an alcoholic, however, when drinking starts affecting your job, your relationships, as soon as it starts to interfere with other people and other things than it's a problem," Kuhr said.

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"If, for example, your roommate is drinking heavily, and you have to baby-sit him all the time, then it's a problem. It can cause breakups in friendships, marriages, relationships and it can cost your academic career or a life," he said.

Some UNO students and other people in the college age bracket shared their views on drinking.

"Drink all you want, they'll make more," Coast Guard Member Private Gerhard Thamm said. "I drank when I was underage, I don't expect anyone to do anything less."

"Drinking's fine," Guy Schleich, UNO sophomore political science major, said. "It supports big business and I'm all for it."

They also discussed why they drink and when they feel drinking is appropriate.

"I drink, because there's nothing better to do," Thamm said. "There's not enough social events for people not to drink. I drink because all my friends do. So, it's peer pressure, but not really because I drink of my own free will."

Justin Brauer, UNO junior banking and finance major, said he only drinks once a week, but this week is, 'a special occasion.'

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Maverick Football Season Ends After Round One Playoff Action

by Andy Nordmeier
Sports Editor

MARYVILLE, Mo.— The Maverick football team saw its quest for a national championship get stopped in the first round when they lost 28-14 to national No. 2 Northwest Missouri State Nov. 21 in Rickenbrode Stadium.

A fumble and an interception led to two touchdowns that made the difference and ended the careers of 15 seniors.

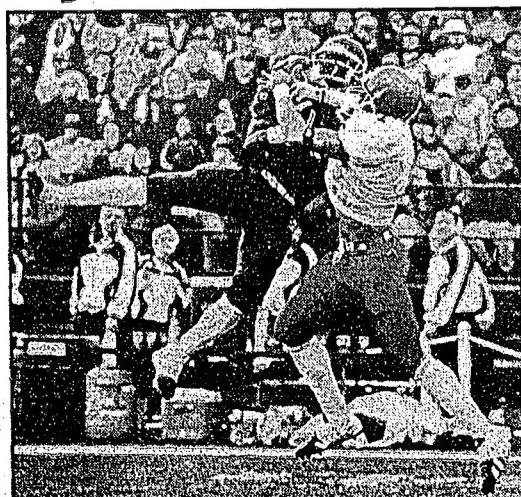
"Anytime that happens it does break your back. You can't do it," Maverick Head

Coach Pat Behrns said. "The team that doesn't make mistakes is going to be the team that comes out on top."

The Mavs started the game playing from behind as the Bearcats took the game's first possession in for a touchdown.

Tucker Woolsey was the key to the scoring drive as quarterback Chris Griesen hit him over the middle for a 24-yard pass and Woolsey picked up another 29 yards on draw play that fooled the Maverick defense.

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Maverick wide receiver MarTay Jenkins (right in both photos) and Bearcat defensive back Twan Young battle for the ball in the end zone on a fourth-down play. Young broke up the pass that Jenkins thought he had caught as he came up with the ball. photo by Chris Machlan

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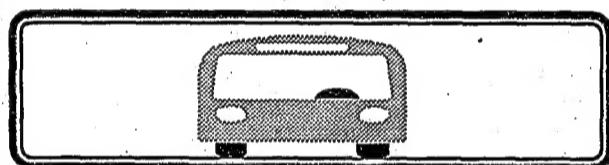
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Forensics Brings Trophy Home From Fremont

by Cara Lustgarten
Staff Writer

The UNO Forensics team traveled to Fremont, Neb. Nov. 14 to compete in the Midland Lutheran College Forensics Tournament where they placed among the top five in five different events. In addition to their individual trophies, the team worked together to win first place in the smaller school division, beating their competitors with 83 points to second places 25.

UNO Forensics is a competitive speech and debate team that prepares and competes in different events in different tournaments across the nation.

There are eleven different events to be competed in, all falling into three different categories: oral interpretation events, poetry interpretation, prose, dramatic interpretation and duo interpretation: limited preparation events such as extemporaneous and impromptu speaking and public speaking events such as informative, persuasion, after dinner speaking and communication analysis.

The team travels all around the Midwest, where competition is said to be at its highest for forensics, north to Moorhead, Minn., and Fargo, N.D. and south to Tuscaloosa, Ala., for nationals.

UNO will play host for a forensics competition with the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, named the University of Nebraska Swing Tournament, sched-

uled for Jan. 10, 1999.

Melissa Jahn, director of UNO Forensics, said many schools, especially from the east and the south, are already signing up for the swing tournament, because competition is toughest in the Midwest.

The forensics team this year is made up of nine members - Heather Price, Frank Mitchell, Craig Perkins, Sharon Shald, Aaron Sorenson, Valerie Bauman, Kathleen Kocsis, Ryan Price and Stephen Croucher. On Nov. 14, at the Midland Lutheran College Tournament, Valerie Bauman placed fifth in prose interpretation, which is one of the largest events, and was also named "Best Novice" in prose.

Ryan Price placed third in Duet Cinema Acting with Stephen Croucher, who also placed second in After Dinner Speaking and second in Extemporaneous Speaking.

Croucher was also named fourth overall speaker and has already qualified three events for nationals, informative, persuasion and extemporaneous speaking.

The American Forensics Association National Individual Events Tournament (AFA) will be held April 1-4, 1999, at the University of Alabama-Tuscaloosa. There are still ten competitions prior to this tournament.

She said she "is extremely excited about the team, not just their success but because they're so much fun."

"The most important thing is for the folks to be educated by it, to take more than just a trophy home with them," Jahn said.

— Melissa Jahn,
director of
UNO
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"Drinking for me is really a social thing. There's a lot of people here, so we're going to go out and knock a couple back. What Guy and I normally do is go to the neighborhood bars where they do karaoke. Me and Guy do our own version Bohemian Rhapsody," Brauer said. "But yeah, I think drinking is okay in a social situation. I usually drink only once a week, but since we're getting evicted, we're having a party Saturday."

Harvard Educators winced at the results of the study.

"Disappointment is the No. 1 emotion," Henry Wechsler, director of the College Alcohol Studies at Harvard and the principal author of the study said in a *New York Times* interview about his reaction to the results.

"It may be we're not doing enough at all levels and we've got to start thinking about this in a broader context than simply educating students, which has been the traditional approach."

The situation isn't hopeless though. After years of relying on educational efforts, administrators are now turning to more innovative strategies, head of Higher Education Center for Alcohol and Other Drug Prevention in Newton, Mass., William DeJong said in a *Newsweek*, Sept. 21, interview.

Many schools offer substance-free dorm rooms. Colleges are also teaming with neighborhood bars to ban happy-hour advertising on campus and to enforce drinking laws. Some schools have turned campus pubs into coffee-houses. The number of students who don't drink has grown from 16 to 19 percent. "I'm not ready to proclaim victory," DeJong said, but efforts are, "definitely improving."

The percentage of college students who binge dropped through the '80s

and into the '90s, largely because of widespread publicity about the dangers of drunk driving and other alcohol problems Lloyd Johnston, a University of Michigan researcher who has surveyed college drinkers since 1980, said.

There are also some statistics showing students are beginning to drink more responsibly.

On the, 'how many times have you had five or more drinks in the last two weeks,' question 61.9 percent of students polled replied none, 12.9 percent replied once, and 10.5 percent replied twice.

Dangerous drinking is at its worst in fraternities and sororities, where four out of five members acknowledge that they binge. However, there is a chance the situation will improve there too.

On some campuses around the country, some fraternities have banned liquor at their events.

Even though these measures are a step in the right direction, Wechsler said more must be done.

"Colleges should be working together with the community to work jointly on the problem," he said, "because simply squeezing the alcohol supply on campus may result in people going off campus," Kuhr said.

"Alcohol is a part of our society. It's legal, and people are going to do it," Kuhr said. "They tried prohibition and it didn't work. If there's media that says, 'don't drink,' than I think it's the right message for high school students," Kuhr said.

"You have to assume that young people are going to drink. Do we put them on the black list? No. But this needs to be addressed. We need to ask ourselves as parents what we would do to address this situation, because parents have a responsibility. The longer you delay drinking the better off you are," Kuhr said.

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work in a recent review.

Hughes' cavalier attitude toward the plagiarism - in published remarks, he coyly renamed it "cannibalism" - and a similar shrug from his bosses at Time demonstrate contemporary society's ambivalence toward plagiarism: Is it theft or just laziness? Execrable or expedient?

Does it call for a pink slip or a wrist slap? An "Oops!" or an "Outta here"?

That uncertainty, coupled with an explosion of new sources on the Internet just ripe for the ransacking, is making it increasingly difficult for students to grasp the crucial distinction between originality and borrowing, many educators say.

"Computers have made it much easier for students who take the easy

way out," said Carol Pillsbury, an English teacher at Plano High School.

The 31-year teaching veteran has "definitely" seen an increase in the number of students who plagiarize term papers and other classroom assignments, she said.

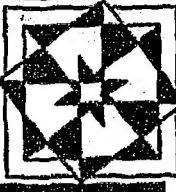
Might that arise from the ambiguity over plagiarism manifested by the grown-up world? Writers such as The Boston Globe's Mike Barnicle, the star columnist who was fired after the revelation that he had filched portions of a column from another source, are vilified, while others, such as Hughes, New Republic writer Ruth Shalit and novelist David Leavitt, simply issued dismissive statements and continue their lucrative careers. What's the difference?

For The Record

The article "Former Mav Arrested, Jenkins Questioned," which appeared in the Nov. 20, 1998, issue of the Gateway did not continue to state that former Maverick defensive back and assistant coach Pat Davis joined the coaching staff in 1997 as an assistant.

The Gateway reported in the same issue in the article titled "Mav Swimmers Scavenge To Get Ready For UNK," that UNO would be playing the University of South Dakota.

UNO was scheduled to play South Dakota State.



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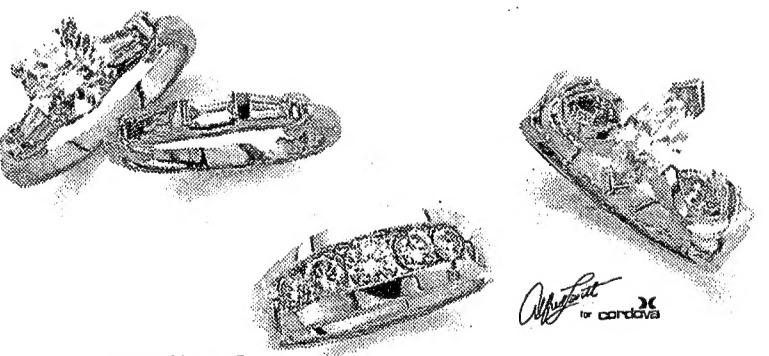
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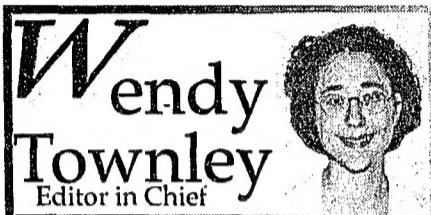
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Gateway Opinion

I Hate Shopping

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I'm never shopping again. I mean it.

I, among the other millions of folks stuffed to their gills from Thursday's holiday, ventured into the malls Friday. Sure, it's deemed the "biggest shopping day of the year," and sure, I know it.

Does it stop me or the other million shoppers?

Hell no.

I awoke early (relatively speaking) Friday morning, had breakfast, showered, dressed and began my adventure.

My first stop: the bank. BIG MISTAKE. People need money to shop and where do they get that money? The bank, of course. I sat through the drive-thru for at least 10 minutes. I'm sure the person in front of me was applying for a personal loan via the drive-thru. It was already after 1 p.m. and I was ready to go. After the nice folks at my bank served me, I was on my way.

Next stop, one of Omaha's lovely malls. I dreaded looking for a parking spot, but my almost two years at UNO have taught me patience when finding that perfect spot. However, lo and behold, I found a spot. Sure, it was labeled "compact car only," but that didn't stop the Ford F-150 next to me.

With that battle won, I was that much closer to winning the day's war.

I entered the mall and was immediately hit with people. People shopping for coats, people shopping for shoes, people shopping for those new dark jeans (which, may I add, I really hate), people shopping for ugly slippers.

And that was just one of the mall's department stores. After waging my way through all those eager shoppers, I made my way into the main drag of the mall.

I was dodging strollers and high schoolers in their baggy jeans and bright yellow down parkas. Did the sixty degree weather Friday stop these kids from dressing this way? Not at all.

I passed senior citizens in groups of 40, all feasting on frozen yogurt. I passed folks who obviously weren't from "these parts" and had traveled to Omaha for the day to shop.

I passed mothers dressed like their 14-year-old daughters in tiny tees, chunky shoes, baggy jeans and the mini-backpacks from last season, all the while pushing a stroller and lugging shopping bags.

I passed the woman in her starched Ralph Lauren khakis, leather loafers, white oxford shirt chatting on a cell phone and sipping bottled water.

And, what makes America so

great, is that all these people were here. Together. And hating every minute of it.

Next stop: one of Omaha's newer stores. I won't say the name of this store, but everyone who shops there immediately sees themselves as trendy for doing so. The lines in this store were insane, but again, did it stop me?

I pushed past people to find those perfect cargos, the softest sweater, the whitest tee. What I hate most about this time of year is how employees of these stores watch your every move, seeing what you're going to pick up.

The employee asks, "Did you want to try those on?"

"No, I was just picking them off the floor as not to walk on them anymore."

Bless these folks' hearts. There's no way I could be so patient.

After finding my sought after item, I then stood in line.

This battle resulted in the most casualties on the day.

This store doesn't have that much available space, so standing in line is almost impossible.

I had to endure the woman in front of me who wore this perfume that caused my eyes to water. But, what could I do? I was defenseless. I'm not getting out of line and losing my spot.

Then, her son, who looked all of 8-years-old, jumped back and forth around racks of coats and sweaters. And, all the while, this gift from heaven was learning how to use a yo-yo. That kid swung this thing as fast as he could, nearly hitting me each time.

So, you may ask, where was his mother? She was chatting with the other four women that came shopping with her. They laughed out loud, kept getting in and out of line to grab that "one last thing."

Sure, they said "excuse me" every time, but did that make it any better?

Then, there was the person at the head of the line who decided to pay for her eight pairs of cargo pants with a check. First, she needed a pen. Next, she had to dig through her purse to find her driver's license.

I just wanted to scream. I could feel my face turning red and my blood pressure skyrocketing. All this for a sweater?, I thought to myself.

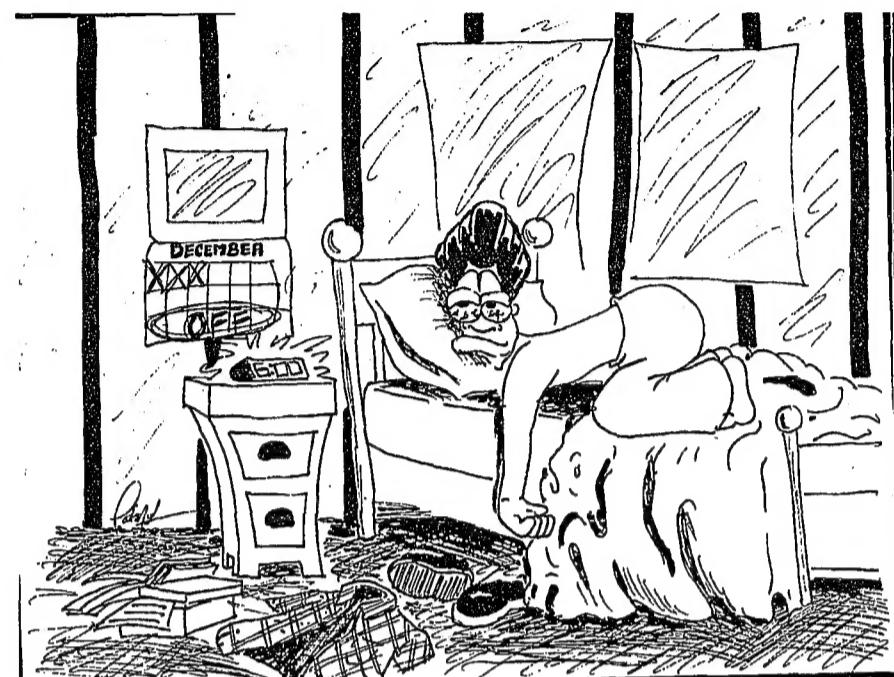
After that journey, I then left the mall and headed to one of Omaha's trendiest shops. Now this, I thought to myself, I could handle.

Sure, this store had rows and rows of teens and parents, shopping for sweatshirts and the like, but what made it all worth while-the partially nude photographs of guys on the wall.

Girls, this applies to us. If you've been to this store, you know what I'm talking about. Muscular men in the rustic outdoors, diving into a lake, just getting out of the water and reaching for their clothes.

Ah, yes. This was truly the best part of my day.

17 Days and Counting...



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Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

As reflected in the Gateway's Nov. 17 editorial, "Fender to Fender: Parking should be Fair," Chancellor Belck agrees completely. She was unaware of these arrangements and understands your frustration. Steps will be taken to prevent such errors in judgment as was made reserving the parking. We apologize for the inconvenience experienced by the campus community that day.

Because the support of the community is key to a metropolitan university, we do host functions when it is necessary to reserve parking for our guests. In the future, we will limit the parking reserved to the minimum required.

Sincerely,

Lanyce Keel
executive assistant

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Quitterby Colleen Sergeant
Medical Writer

This is the last round of the Gateway's four-part "Fight the Urge" series. This series revealed how smoking affects the UNO community and provided information about smoking cessation.

Eight days without a cigarette has been a positive experience for Luca O'Keefe, a UNO pre-med major, so far.

"I'm in an extremely good mood. I can taste food again. It's awesome," he said, with facial expressions that matched his words.

O'Keefe now finds the "wet ash" smell and the taste of smoke disgusting, but admits the desire is still there to light up, especially in stressful situations.

Quitting is the easy part; it's staying quit that is quite a battle, James Winship, a UNO junior journalism major, said.

When you quit, you will be bombarded with triggers in the environment that will tempt you to light up again. For example, when your friends go outside for a smoke, what do you do?

"It's just a matter of saying to yourself 'I'm comfortable with just sitting here at this table. I don't have to have a cigarette,'" Winship said.

As mentioned several times throughout this series, the psychological addiction to the smoking behavior is much stronger than the actual physical addiction to nicotine.

"When you smoke all the time you don't think about it, but when you don't smoke you think about it all the time," Tammy Morgan, a UNO student, said.

To knock out nicotine successfully, you must make permanent accommodations in your lifestyle, such as the following:

- Tell everyone that you are a nonsmoker.
- Avoid going on smoke breaks with co-workers.
- Avoid situations where you may be tempted to smoke.
- Sit in the nonsmoking section at restaurants.
- Keep sugar-free gum and mints on hand.
- Find something new to do in the car.
- Never have cigarettes in your possession or at home.
- Develop healthy habits. Start an exercise program, manage stress, eat a well-balanced diet, get plenty of rest, and limit caffeine intake. If you feel good, you'll be less tempted to smoke.
- Have a healthy attitude.

You really don't need to develop new habits; you just need some will power, O'Keefe said.

But everyone isn't fitness guru Richard Simmons. People usually try to quit several times before they are successful. If you slip, look at it from the perspective that you are one step closer to becoming a nonsmoker.

When you do reach milestones, reward yourself. Throw a smoke- and alcohol-free party after you have been a nonsmoker for more than two weeks. Continue to reward yourself and be proud! You are on your way to staying a champion.

Staying A Champ



No Need To Nag

Many ex-smokers send the message: "I quit smoking and you can too."

These words don't mean squat, Alvin Haver, UNO chemistry professor, said.

"I don't think you can motivate someone to quit smoking; I don't care what you do. Only that person can decide to quit for whatever reason—be it financial, health or they don't like the way they smell," Haver said.

Those who tried to motivate Haver to quit may have done more harm than good.

"I know when I smoked the most irritating thing in the world was somebody camping in my space telling me that I shouldn't smoke. It certainly didn't motivate me to quit," he said.

So how can you help people you care about?

The key is not to attack smokers. Most likely they are already aware of the health consequences of smoking.

Turn negative put downs into positive inspirational statements. "I think it is so disgusting when you smoke; it embarrasses me" can be turned into "I care about you and your health and I don't want smoking to hurt you."

For those of you who have quit smoking, turn the comment "I bet you can't even run a mile" into "Since I quit, I can breath when I run and exercise feels good."

The following are some examples of other positive comments:

"I never thought quitting smoking would give me so much energy."

"It's so nice having extra money at the end of the week."

"My boyfriend/girlfriend loves the way I smell now."

Support people trying to quit. Give them your phone number and tell them to call you when the urge to smoke strikes.

Do sweet things for your significant

other. Leave little love notes in their books or backpack that let them know you are concerned about their health. You could also create a card from the American Heart Association web site at <http://www.americanheart.org/ecd/> and send it via e-mail. Maybe ask them to trade their cigarette for a kiss. These sweet gestures will remind them gently that you don't approve.

A kind approach does not mean giving up the ground rules. Demand that people not smoke in your home, car or in your presence. Again, a gentle way to make this request is to post a sign. Pick up a free plastic "Thank you for not smoking" sign at the Gateway.

Be prepared to refer people to resources in the community. The American Lung Association at 572-3030 or the American Cancer Society at 393-7742 are great sources of information.

Everyone can help smokers fight the urge.

Life Is Too Short To Smoke It Away

Gateway Opinion

Colleen Sergeant
Columnist

Hopefully you enjoyed the cheesy boxing analogy, but I can't say I wasn't entertained. I heard enough tobacco tragedies from the UNO community to write a book. Students have a whole life to look forward to, so it troubles me to see so many smoking theirs away.

Given that smoking is the leading preventable cause of death, why don't people take it more seriously?

The health consequences get lost in the essence of youth. Many start smoking because it's social, recreational and simply the "cool thing" to do.

If you smoke to fit in the social scene, logic should tell you smoking will not increase your popularity. People could care less if you smoke. In fact, smoking may do more harm than good. Studies have shown non-smokers are less likely to want a smoker for a roommate, date or potential spouse.

Richard Stacy, a UNO health education professor, made a good point.

"Are men or women more attractive or better on dates because they smoke? Who would make that decision?" Stacy said. "Especially when it seems like they have everything else going for them—nice clothes, good looking, friendly and they are standing there smoking—I don't understand."

Because young people are not plagued with smoking diseases yet, present social rewards may overshadow the negative aspects. Often times it takes a trigger, such as a loved one having a heart attack or being diagnosed with

cancer, to initiate change.

My dream behind this series is that everyone would stop smoking and non-smokers would never start, but I know this is unrealistic. You may be wondering what trips my trigger about smoking.

I have a passion for health! Health and life itself are the greatest gifts. I love being healthy, happy, taking deep breaths of autumn air and jogging around my neighborhood. Obviously, it puts a damper on my day when people tell me they are always sick, coughing up "lung cookies" and feel like they are going to collapse at the top of the stairs. And it's even worse to see pregnant women and young kids smoking.

Gasping for air is not cool. Don't smoke your health away.

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Good Music Gets Tricky In Omaha

Review by Brandon Pappas
Staff Writer

Omaha's Sokol Auditorium was hit by an European invasion Friday. Two of the most renowned acts in the Eastern Hemisphere provided the mystical style that can only come from Whale and headliner Tricky.

This was a show that, in many ways, would make or break Omaha. Fans who ranged from late teens to mid twenties had an opportunity to show the foreign superstars what Omaha is about. While standing outside in line, it was obvious by the enthusiasm of concert goers that this was a show many had been looking forward to for a while.

The Swedish band Whale hit the stage in a dramatic opening. As the lights dimmed, the near capacity crowd was able to get their first look at the female lead singer of Whale. The first song started out with only herself on stage singing until the rest of the ensemble gradually joined. The fast pounding of the drums and sharp licks from the guitar accompanied the soothing voice from the energetic singer as she constantly paced back and forth across the stage.

Whale then went on to play a short set full of upbeat and complex tempos. The deep bass driven background made for an explosive guitar style that lets two guitarist and a keyboardist dive into melodic songs. At the request of a member of the band, a fan was asked to come on stage and sing "Four Speakers." The band, and the audience, used the energy from the on stage fan to intensify the song as all were moving and smiling.

During intermission, the atmosphere of the friendly crowd was light hearted and warm as

anticipation grew. The opportunity to embark on an enchanting and magical experience was near.

All of a sudden without notice lights went out. A dark and slow moving tone bounced through the loud speakers. The low and dull bass rose to a deafening volume. Out of the black from the right side of the stage came glowing orange lines.

Slowly, one by one, instruments were added providing more depth to the musical journey. Occasional streams of light periodically radiated over the stage to reveal what looked like glow in the dark marker lines on the arm of the guitarist and the lips of the background singer.

The slow and emotional tone of Tricky arose. Strongly gripping the microphone Tricky belted the emotional and methodical sound that aided the multidimensional content. The bald headed Tricky could not stop shaking his head like a crazed hyena as he systematically sent the crowd into a frenzy.

To provide the techno style background was a three-tier keyboard set launching complex and unique sounds and rhythms. All this would bring to a stage what is lost in most electronic, hip hop performances.

Each musical change in the performance would only sway the crowd to move differently. Tricky's slower songs offered complex drum and bass backings that drew crowd to become more involved in the songs. The barking and mayhem that ensued on stage was truly original as Tricky provided a comfortable change in style using a full range of faster guitar driven songs and slower crafty "trip-hop" beats. Changes within the sound and masterful song structure left nothing unexplored.

Along with the soulful and laid back lyrics of the accompanying female vocalist, Tricky would lay down street type rapping that mixed well with keyboard samples. It was apparent that the mood of the show was highlights as there was a constant feel of enthusiasm locked into the music and stage presence of Tricky.

As if the complex and unique offerings of the hour and twenty-minute act was not enough, Tricky came back on stage to perform a thirty minute encore.

Any act can come into Omaha and perform. Only one can say their Tricky.

Approximately 700 fans were in attendance to see Tricky, left, along with his assistant vocalist belt out the European styles, techno/trip-hop Friday night at Sokol Auditorium. Along with the unique band work, Tricky's on stage antics mesmerized the crowd.

photo by Steve Houlton



Weekly Horoscope

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Leo (July 23-Aug. 22).

Aries (March 21-April 19).

Monday looks good for you. You're going to be really hot in the morning. Make big decisions and take action then. On Tuesday and Wednesday, you're good with money. Those are the days you should go shopping and ask for a raise, not necessarily in that order. Wednesday and Thursday are your best study days. You'll be very quick mentally then.

Taurus (April 20-May 20).

Monday is difficult in the morning. You might even have a headache. Don't let it get you down. By afternoon, you'll be feeling much better. Tuesday should be really good, and Wednesday looks like you could get quite a lot done. On Thursday, you need to figure out your budget, and on Friday, you'll have it down to the final penny.

Gemini (May 21-June 21).

Monday looks like a good morning to meet with friends. Take care of old business on Tuesday and Wednesday. Bureaucrats are hard to deal with, but once you do what they want, your life will get a lot easier. Thursday and Friday, you're looking very good, and you're probably going to win the argument.

Cancer (June 22-July 22).

Looks like a very busy week for you, with complications arising. Heed an older person's advice on Monday and move quickly to stay out of his or her way. On Tuesday and Wednesday, friends come to your rescue and help you make an excellent decision. Thursday and Friday, you need to finish up old paperwork. Something in that stack is overdue.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).

You've got financial matters to deal with first thing in the morning. Be careful to be accurate so you don't have a bigger mess later. Tuesday and Wednesday are good for travel, and you'll also get good advice from a highly educated person if you ask for it then. Thursday and Friday, you could succeed in a career endeavor, if you have the facts at your fingertips. You'll have to be able to move quickly.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).

You'll be pushed to take action Monday morning. Use your wits to keep from making a silly mistake. Count your money on Tuesday and Wednesday, just to see how well you did on that deal. Thursday and Friday are good for traveling, if you need to get out of town, or just for the fun of it. Saturday and Sunday look like they'll be good times to discuss your future with an older person.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).

You're in for a difficult morning on Monday, with an arrogant co-worker being especially annoying. Try not to blow up. By Tuesday and Wednesday, everyone will realize you were right all along. Thursday and Friday are good for discussing financial matters with a person who has all the money, and Saturday and Sunday are best for travel, especially by water.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21).

Monday morning is excellent for romance, but try not to let that take up the whole day. By evening, you'll need to be hard at work, and you should continue in that frame of mind through most of Wednesday. Around Wednesday evening or Thursday morning, you'll find yourself in a very interesting situation. Your imagination, and maybe more of you as well, will be titillated.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19).

On Monday, it looks like a mess at home needs to be cleaned up first thing, but don't despair. Your luck gets better as the day goes on. Tuesday and Wednesday look pretty good. There's always a feeling of impending when the sun's in Sagittarius. You might as well get used to that. Make time for romance the first part of the week, because you'll be too busy from about Wednesday on.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18).

The moon in Aries Monday morning will make you quick-witted. You'll find it easy to solve a problem that's been plaguing you. On Tuesday and Wednesday, however, new problems could develop. These have to do with domestic matters. Don't feel like you have to hurry on those. Take your time and get it right.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20).

Looks like a rather complicated week for you, with that sun in Sagittarius pushing you to make career changes. On Monday morning, you could have the opportunity to make a lot more money. If something like that presents itself, definitely consider it, but don't make a decision that will have long-ranging consequences until Tuesday or Wednesday.

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Dartmouth's Carl Desjardins (in black) plasters Maverick forward Derek Reynolds (center) into the Plexiglas at Saturday night's game while fellow Maverick Billy Pugliese (left) searches for the puck along the boards. Photo by Steve Houlton

Men's Hoops 4-1, Dunk Competition

by Andy Nordmeier
Sports Editor

The Maverick men's basketball team is off to a fast start this year with wins in four of its first five games.

The Mavs opened the season with a blowout win over Bellevue Nov. 15 by a 95-53 score. The Mavs dominated from the opening tip and scored 17 of the first 18 points in the game. Corey Griffin led all players with 23 points in that win.

Two days later the Mavs doubled their win total with a 94-60 hammering of Marycrest International University of Iowa. The Mavs put this one away with a 27-0 run in the second half that keyed them to the win. Griffin again was the high scorer with another 23-point performance.

The lone loss in the first five games was against in-state rival Nebraska-Kearney Nov. 23 when the Mavs were on the short end of an 89-76 final in front of 3,701 in the Health and Sports Center in Kearney, Neb.

In that game, Kearney held a 41-33 rebounding advantage and shot 17-of-21 from the free throw line to guide them to the win. Griffin's team-high 19 points were offset by a 21-point performance from Marcus Harris of Kearney.

Robert Wettstein (17), Mike Simons (13) and Patrick Voss (11) were

all in double digits in the loss.

With a 2-1 record in hand, the Mavs headed west to Turlock, Calif. and the California State University-Stanislaus Warrior Scholarship Classic.

The Mavs opened the tournament with a win over the Fresno State Sunbirds Friday night 87-73. The Mavs won the game on the glass as they outrebounded 37 to 22, including 14 offensive rebounds on the night. Four of the five Mavs who started were in double points led again by Griffin.

Griffin, the team's scoring leader, hit on 11-of-16 shooting from the floor and a perfect four-of-four from the free-throw line for a game-high 27 points. Simons chipped in 17 in the winning effort including three three-point bombs and a perfect six-for-six on the line. Wettstein added 14 and Alan Lajino chipped in 10 in the win.

As a team, the Mavs shot .525 from the floor (32-of-61) and .944 from the line (17-of-18).

With the road trip out of the way, the Mavs get to enjoy the comforts of home as they have four consecutive home games over the next two weeks. They play host to Wayne State (Neb.) Dec. 5, Saint Mary of Kansas Dec. 7, Midland Lutheran Dec. 11 and Rockford (Ill.) Dec. 12 at 8 p.m.

All other games start at 7:30 p.m. in the Sapp Fieldhouse.

Mavericks Break Five-Game Skid

by Andy Nordmeier
Sports Editor

You only get one chance to make a first impression. Maverick centerman Allan Carr made the most of his.

Carr tallied two goals and two assists in his first collegiate game and led the Mavericks to a 7-4 win over the Dartmouth Big Green Saturday night in Omaha's Civic Auditorium.

"You sit out a year and 11 games and you think 'I've got a chance of a lifetime now,'" Carr said, "and I just wanted to make a good impression in my first game."

The Mavericks started the game by blitzing Big Green goaltender Eric Almon with four goals in the opening 16 minutes of the game.

Billy Pugliese drew first blood for the Mavericks when he tipped a pass from Carr behind Almon just 4:15 in to the game.

It took the Mavs 62 seconds to double that lead. That's when Kyle O'Keefe bagged his third of the season when he tipped the puck behind Almon at 5:17.

The draw was to Almon's right and after a little scrambling in front of the net, White popped the puck home and gave the Mavs a 3-0 lead at the 11:13 mark. Pugliese and Carr assisted on the play.

Carr scored the first of his two goals at the 16:11 mark of the opening period thanks to bad puckhandling by Almon. Almon came out of his net to play the puck but wound up having it dribble behind the paddle of his stick. He dove for it but sent it up the shaft and it lay loose in the crease. Before he could recover, Carr pounced on it and tucked it home.

"It all comes down to hard work and the chips fell into the net," Carr said, "I'll take any one I can get."

No matter how the chips fell, the opening 20 minutes impressed the head coach.

"This may be the best period of offensive hockey we've ever played, irrespective of the score," Maverick Head Coach Mike Kemp said.

Maverick forward Dave Noel-Bernier scored his first goal of the season at the 2:33 mark when he poked a loose puck behind Almon from about five feet away and put the Mavs ahead 5-1.

Noel-Bernier would re-establish a four-goal lead for the Mavericks at 12:11. That was when Noel-Bernier

took off on a breakaway, decked Almon out and pumped the puck high into the net for his second of the game and the year. The goal was a shorthanded tally as Mav defenseman Daniel Samuelsson was in the box for holding.

"I was kind of nervous to come back but tonight I got back with Jimmy (Chalmers) and Hoggan and things clicked again."

Before the period ended, the Mavs would get Byrne-d by Big Green forward Michael. He scored at 16:20 on a shot that he ripped over Sidoruk's glove and made it a 6-3 game. Just 21 seconds later, he scored again.

This time he popped a rebound into the net and it was a 6-4 game.

The Maverick defense stepped it up in the final period and shut the Big Green out while Carr bagged his second of the evening. Carr took a lead pass from Samuelsson and was sprung on a partial breakaway. He lifted the puck over a fallen Almon and sealed the Mavs' second win of the year as it was 7-4 with 3:40 left in the game.

"Now hopefully we can turn it around and get it back to even," an optimistic Carr said. The Mavericks (2-10) will face even-bigger-green when they head to CCHA champion Michigan State (7-2-2) this weekend.

The Mavs dropped a close one Friday as they lost 2-1 on a pair of Frank Nardella goals.

Nardella broke the ice at the 17:39 mark of the first. Off of a face-off on the right of Maverick goaltender Kendall Sidoruk, defenseman Ryan Burkhardt fired a shot that thumped off the leg pad of Sidoruk and right to Nardella who tucked the puck into the low corner of the net on a shot Sidoruk had no chance of stopping.

The second period was scoreless, but not without an incident that would come back to haunt the Mavericks. At the 20:00 mark, the Mavs were assessed a pair of minor penalties. Jason Cupp was called for slashing and Billy Pugliese was whistled for cross-checking. It would give the Big Green a chance to put the game away with two minutes of five-on-three hockey.

"They're inexcusable at that point in time," Kemp said about the penalties. "They're inexcusable retaliatory penalties and a clear example of our frustration and of our lack of discipline."

The Mavericks had been struggling being down two men all year but were able to kill the power play thanks to Sidoruk's goaltending. As Pugliese and Cupp headed back on the ice after their penalties expired, Nardella struck again.

This time, Nardella cruised behind Sidoruk and popped out in front at the right time to tip a David Peach shot home for his second of the game. Peach and Dory Tisdale assisted the goal, at 2:03 of the third period.

Mavs Fall To Bearcats

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The drive's final blow was when Griesen hooked up with running back Derek Lane for a three-yard touchdown pass putting the Bearcats ahead 6-0. Place-kicker David Purnell split the uprights on the extra point and the Bearcats had a 7-0 lead 3:55 into the game.

The Mavericks would storm back with a touchdown of their own on the next series and be humming a few bars of Tony Basil's 1982 hit "Mick(e)y" on the way down the field.

The Micky is for Micky Koory, the senior fullback who broke things open with a 42-yard run up the middle that "blew the minds" of the Bearcat defense and gave the Mavs first-and-10 on the Bearcat 15-yard line.

A penalty for pass interference on third-and-goal from the five-yard line kept the drive alive and gave the Mavs a first-and-goal from the three. Two plays later, Koory showed how "fine" he was when he bounced off tacklers and into the end zone from one-yard out.

Place-kicker Paul Kosel converted the extra point and the game was tied at 7-7 with 6:31 left in the half.

The Bearcats nearly regained the lead but a 39-yard field goal attempt by Purnell was wide left and the Mavs were still tied at 7-7 with the Bearcats.

That was when the Maverick ground game came to a halt.

Of the Mavs' next eight plays, five of them were runs totaling two yards, an incomplete pass and two punts that the gusty wind played with.

Purnell's second point after made it 14-7 with 11:17 left in the half.

The Mavericks fought back and started to mount a drive with a trick play. On fourth-and-two from the Maverick 28-yard line quarterback/punter Ed Thompson went back to punt. Instead of booting the ball, he kept it and ran the ball down the Maverick sideline for a 28-yard gain that kept the drive going.

The Mavs kept moving deeper into Bearcat territory but then got shutdown by a penalty for delay of game, a sack by Bearcat rover Wes Simons knocked the Mavs back eight yards and a catch by Maverick wide receiver Tony Kreis that the referee ruled out of bounds on fourth-and-nine from the Bearcat 27. If Kreis' catch was ruled to be inbounds the Mavericks would have had another first down.

The next time the Mavs got the ball, they gave it back to the Bearcats quickly. Thompson was picked off by Bearcat cornerback Twan Young.

A few plays later, Griesen cashed in when he hooked up with Ryan George on a 12-yard touchdown pass with just 52 seconds left in the half. With the conversion, the Bearcats carried a 21-7 lead into the locker room.

"We can't really say that we played our best game defensively," Ben Titus, senior free safety, said. "They just executed real well. We just didn't hold up our end."

The second half started like the first one ended, with a Maverick turnover leading to a Bearcat touchdown.

After completing a 23-yard pass to MarTay Jenkins on third-and-20 from mid-field, Thompson promptly fumbled the ball away on the next play and free safety David Carlson fell on the loose ball for the Bearcats.

This time Griesen needed nearly six minutes to complete the scoring drive and Woolsey ran over the top of the pile on second-and-goal from the one-yard line for a back-breaking touchdown with 5:15 left in the third quarter. Purnell's fourth conversion of the day made it 28-7.

The Mavs had a chance to get back in the game in the third quarter when they started to drive down the field until the check engine light called the Bearcat defense began to blink and stalled the Mavs on the Bearcats' 29-yard line. Thompson passed to the end zone for Jenkins on fourth-and-nine but the ball hit the ground and popped out of Jenkins' hands as he hit the grass.

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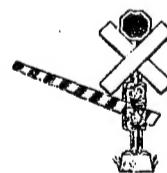
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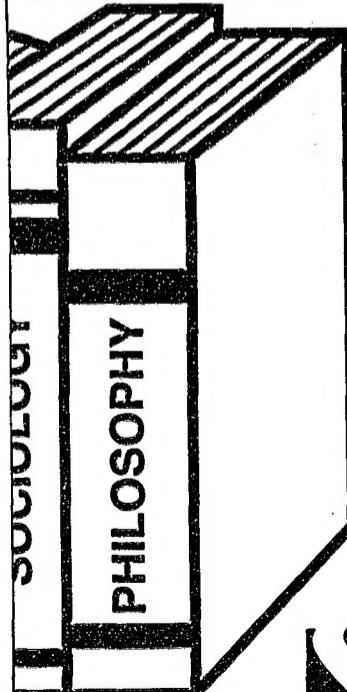
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by Andy Nordmeier
Sports Editor

The Maverick women's basketball team has been burning up the hardwood with a 3-3 mark in its first six games and a second place finish in the O2TV Tournament held this weekend in the Sapp Fieldhouse.

In the opening game of the tournament, the Mavs had to put in a little extra to slip past the Jennies of Central Missouri State, 79-71 in overtime.

The Mavs were down by seven points with 48 seconds left in regulation before forcing overtime with an 8-1 run. Kim Birkel finished the rally with a 10-footer that she hit with two seconds left to tie the score at 65-65.

In the extra period, the Mavs took control and outscored the Jennies 14-6 to take the win and send them to the finals against Minnesota-Duluth, 68-58 winners over Florida Southern earlier that day.

All five Maverick starters hit for double digits led by 18 from Amy Soenen. Birkel added 14, Jennifer Mitchell and Sarah Larson each bagged 12 points and Jenny DeSmet finished with 10.

Against Minnesota-Duluth, the Mavs and Bulldogs battled back and forth and were tied at 36-36 at the half. In the second half, the Bulldogs put on a 15-2 run that the Mavericks never recovered from and won the tournament with a 77-72 win over the Mavs. Birkel led the Maverick charge as she hit for 16 points and ripped down 14 rebounds. Freshman Jennifer Mitchell led the Mavericks with 19 points, nine rebounds and six assists in the loss.

Florida Southern downed Central Missouri State 77-59 in the third-place game.

The Mavs opened by splitting their first four games. The Mavericks lost to Rockhurst 80-73 to open the season back on Nov. 13 at the Jane Hutsey Tip-Off Classic in Warrensburg, Mo. The Mavs rebounded the next day to hammer Missouri Valley 98-57 to even their record on the year at 1-1.

The Mavs had an offensive explosion

on Nov. 19 when they blew up for a school record-tying 104 points in a win over NCAA Division II playoff qualifier Northern State by 26 points. Northern State won 26 games last year, and returned 10 players including all five starters but was no match for the Mavs swarming offense.

Tiffany Volk, and her game-high 20 points, helped to break open a tight game in the first half with a 25-4 run to take a 21-point lead into the half after being down by one with six minutes left in the half.

Jennifer Mitchell and Kim Birkel added 16 points each while junior Jenny DeSmet bagged 14 points and senior Jill Ohm hit for 10 and were the four other Mavs in double digits.

The Mavs could have used that kind of offense against Nebraska-Kearney on Nov. 22 when they suffered their second loss of the year, an 86-68 game. In that game Mitchell was on fire for the Mavericks as she scorched the nets for a team-high 30 points including 11-for-19 from the floor and five-for-six from the line.

However, Kearney's Darcy Stracke must have been really eating her Wheaties that morning as she scored half of Kearney's points, a mind-boggling 43 to be exact. Stracke hit on 16-for-24 from the floor and nine-for-11 from the free-throw line in 38 minutes to lead Nebraska-Kearney past the Mavericks with her record-setting performance.

With a 3-2 record, the Mavericks are winding down their non-conference schedule. The Mavs are out at the Southwest Baptist Tournament this weekend in Bolivar, Mo. before they host crosstown rival College of St. Mary on Nov. 12 in their final tune-up.

Maverick center Sarah Larson (left in photo above) battles for a rebound with a University of Minnesota-Duluth Bulldog for a rebound in the O2TV Tournament in the Sapp Fieldhouse Saturday night.

Mavs Wrestle Huge Crowd in Tournament

by Joe Lindell
Staff Writer

UNO played host to the largest collegiate wrestling tournament in the nation Nov. 21.

About 500 wrestlers from around the country descended on the Sapp Fieldhouse to take part in the Kaufman-Brand Invitational and test their skills against the best wrestlers in NCAA Division I, II and III as well as NAIA and the JUCO ranks.

Division I schools added their best to the list of UNO's more regular Division II foes to make for some fierce competition. This also served

as an opportunity for the university to showcase itself as, UNO will host the national meet in March.

The Maverick wrestling team served notice that this is going to be a promising year. With six returning All-Americans, highlighted by national champion Braumon Creighton, UNO has what it takes to maintain its status as a national powerhouse in Division II.

The tournament was broken into two parts, a 20-and-under bracket and an open division. There were so many wrestlers entered that five 64-man brackets were needed to make the field work.

Overall, the Mavs had five top-ten finishers led by true freshman John Mitchell's second place in the 157-pound weight class. Defending North Central Conference champion Scott Antoniak gained a respectable third place in the 184-pound division.

The Mavs kick off their regular season this weekend against Northern Iowa. The Mavericks hope to use the momentum and confidence gained from the tournament to roll through the competition and make sure they are more than just spectators for the national championship they will play host to.



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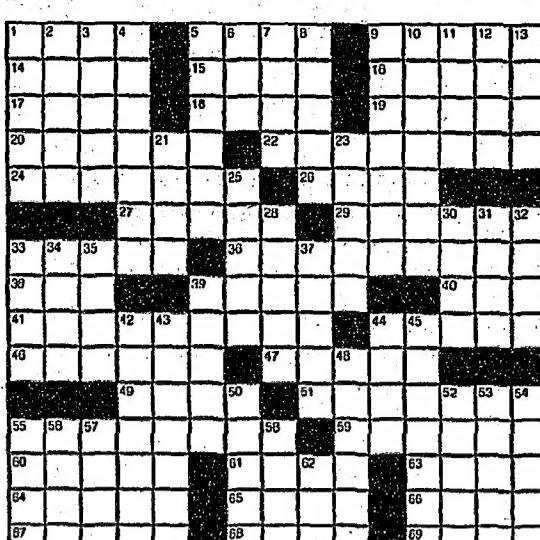
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6 Not against
7 Disagreeable responsibility
8 sense (keen intuition)
9 Isaac's father
10 Introductory statement
11 Indira's dress
12 Author Hunter
13 Tape track
21 Tie with a rope
23 Fast
25 Bolivian city
28 Hollers
30 Restless desire
31 Las Vegas light
32 Spheres
33 Big, band tote
34 Historic times
35 Shade trees
37 Cambodian money
39 Cast a ballot
42 Surround with hostile forces
43 Electra's brother

44 Be in harmony
45 Reflexive pronoun
48 Main arteries
50 Valleys
52 Detection device
53 Tame guanaco
54 Oman neighbor

55 Apply paint crudely
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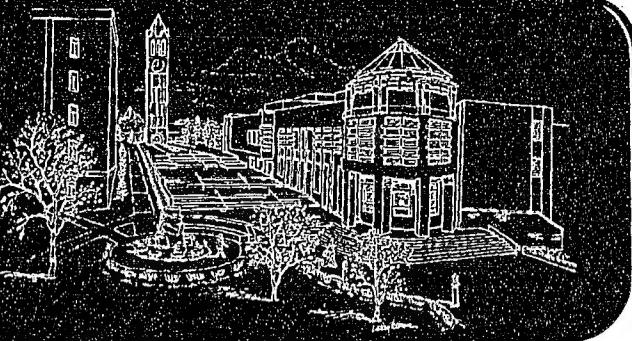
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7 am Catholic Campus Ministry
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9 am Pathways
9:30 am Business Services
11 am Health Services
11:30 am Retention Study
12 noon Master Success
12 noon African American Students
12 noon Campus Crusade
12 noon Pathways Luncheon
3 pm College of Education
5 pm Alpha Xi Delta
7 pm Delta Sigma Theta
7 pm Maverick Guard
8 pm Aviation Institute

Wed., Dec. 2nd

9 am Real Managers-Personnel

11 am Health Services

11 am Performing Arts
12 noon Quest
12 noon Latino American Students
12 noon A.A. Meeting
12 noon Chapter Summary Bible Study
12 noon Traffic Appeals
12 noon E.O.P.A. Board
12 noon African American Students
12 noon Student Advisory MBSC
12 noon Intensive Language
12 noon Aviation Institute
12 noon Omicron Delta Kappa
2 pm MacAllister Scholarship
2:30 pm S.P.O. Board
3 pm Who's Who Reception
5 pm Delta Sigma Theta
5:30 pm Omicron Delta Kappa
7 pm Public Administration
7 pm Criminal Justice
8 pm Delta Sigma Theta

Thurs., Dec. 3rd

7:30 am Graduate Studies
7:30 am UNO Ambassadors
8:30 am MBSC Staff
11 am Health Services
12 noon Student Democrats
12 noon College of Education
12 noon African American Students
1 pm Resumes-Personnel
1 pm Orientation
2:30 pm Panhellenic Council
5 pm Delta Sigma Theta
6 pm Kappa Alpha Psi Forum
6 pm College Republicans
6:30 pm Davis Scholarship Dinner
7 pm Theta Chi
7 pm Student Senate
7 pm Delta Sigma Pi
7 pm Delta Sigma Theta

Fri., Dec. 4th

10 am Multicultural Staff
11 am International Programs
12 noon Interfraternity Council
12:30 pm International Studies
1 pm Student Affairs
3 pm Holiday Open House
3 pm Scott Scholars
5 pm Campus Crusade
5 pm Kappa Alpha Psi
5 pm Delta Sigma Theta
6 pm Beta Alpha Psi
7 pm Quest
7 pm Delta Sigma Theta

Sun., Dec. 6th

2 pm Sigma Kappa
3 pm SPO Travel
5 pm Delta Sigma Theta
5 pm Zeta Tau Alpha
5 pm Theta Chi
5 pm National Panhellenic
6 pm Lambda Chi Alpha
7:30 pm Sigma Tau Delta

Mon., Dec. 7th

8 am I.I.A. Exams
11 am Chapter Summary Bible Study
11:30 am College of Education
12 noon Goodrich Students
4 pm Public Relations Students
5 pm Chi Omega
5 pm Economic Education
6 pm Campus Crusade

Sat., Dec. 5th

10 am Zeta Phi Beta
2 pm Delta Sigma Theta
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